

# FALKENBERG Makes Two Wild Pitches and Gives Cleveland Game

## TINKER'S Home Run Gives Cubs Game Over Giants

### WILD PITCHES LOSE

### Falkenberg Gives Naps Two Winning Runs.

### GOES TO RELIEF OF JOHNSON

### After Idaho Youngster Shows He Is in Poor Form, Falkenberg Goes In, and Before He Settles Down Hickman Gets Away by Making Third Strike on a Wild Pitch.

## WILD PITCHES LOSE

### Falkenberg Gives Naps Two Winning Runs.

### GOES TO RELIEF OF JOHNSON

After Idaho Youngster Shows He Is in Poor Form, Falkenberg Goes In, and Before He Settles Down Hickman Gets Away by Making Third Strike on a Wild Pitch.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1.  
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.  
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.  
Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 2.

### TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Washington.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P. C. B. S. L. D. P. A. E.  
Cleveland, 48 33 230  
St. Louis, 45 33 230  
Chicago, 45 33 230  
Boston, 45 33 230  
New York, 45 33 230  
Philadelphia, 45 33 230  
Detroit, 45 33 230  
Washington, 45 33 230

### CLEVELAND, 5; WASHINGTON, 1.

Profiting by Fred Falkenberg's wildness in the second inning of yesterday's game, the Naps snatched a victory from the Nationals in a rather weird exhibition. Four runs were made during the course of the afternoon, and of these only one was earned, the other three resulting from battery errors. Washington's lone tally came after the runner, who was later to score, went to first base when the catcher allowed the third strike to roll to the stand, while the two runs that gave the Naps the verdict were scored when Falkenberg made a pair of wild pitches with men on third base.

While the game abounded with freak plays and situations, it remained for Charley Hickman, our fellow-townsmen, first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

Hickman Fools 'Em.

With a man on third, Falkenberg let fly one of his famous untamed heaves that went fully a yard to one side of the plate. No one thought that Hickman would strike at it, but as he already had two strikes, out he poked his bat at the ball, and trotted down to first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

Another play, not unheard of, but rather unusual, butted into the proceedings in the fourth inning for Washington, when a runner from first was thrown out at second on a clean single to left.

Warner was on first, when Freeman faced a drive over shortstop, for which Josh Clarke, the leather passed Warner just failed to reach the ball, so called up, and taking it on the bound, threw to second in time to send Warner back to the base.

Addie Joss, Cleveland's prize pitcher, and Walter Johnson opposed each other at the start, but it was evident from the beginning that it was not Johnson's day, and after he had loaded the bases in the first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

When Falkenberg stalked into the box Cleveland had scored one run and had a man on first and second. Falkenberg promptly passed the next batter, and then made a wild pitch that allowed a visitor to score. With two strikes on Hickman, the ball twirled around and went to first, while Cleveland made their third run of the round.

Puzzle with Men on Bases.

While he was touched up for eight singles and a double, Joss was on the job when there were men on the sacks, and had he received faultless support would have zeroed the Nationals.

Washington had men stranded on the circuit in seven of the nine innings, but after Falkenberg had completed his aerial voyage in the second inning he settled down and pitched good ball, and the Naps got only one man as far as second in the last seven innings.

Cleveland loaded the bases in the first inning without scoring. J. Clarke and Bradley singled, in succession. Hickman forced Clarke at third, but when Lajoie sent a hot liner to Johnson, the youngster took a look at each corner of the diamond and then threw to Freeman, who dropped the ball. At this stage Johnson tightened up, and Nick Clarke fanned, while Hinckman fled to left.

The Naps sewed it up in the second. Perring singled, and after Birmingham had raised a fly to Ganley, Joss hit to left, and Perring scored all the way from first. Much base running. Joss went down on the throw in, and after Josh Clarke had drawn a base on balls, Cantillon sent a hurry call for Falkenberg. Falkenberg never started as a relief pitcher, and in order to be consistent, he immediately walked Bradley. With the bases full, Falkenberg made a wild pitch, sending Joss home, and a moment later Hickman pulled off his little trick on the third strike, and Clarke counted. Hickman and Bradley tried the double steal, but the return to the plate flagged Bradley on a close decision, which seemed to prove King Larry and other visitors. Lajoie closed the inning by sending a fly to center.

Nationals Get One.

The Nationals got their run in the third. McBride made three swings at the ball, but Nig Clarke allowed a passed ball and

## McBride was safe at first. He advanced on Falkenberg's bunt, took third on Milan's out, and crossed the plate when Shipke beat out a tap to the pitcher.

The Nationals had a good chance in the fifth, when with a man on second and another on third, but one out, Shipke was easy for Hickman, and Ganley closed the session with a short fly to third.

In the sixth for Cleveland, Perring beat out a grounder to short and stole second, but died.

The Nationals threatened to tie it up in the ninth. Altizer got away with an infield hit, and Clymer, batting for McBride, turned a single into right. At this stage Bob Unglaub made his first appearance as a National when he took Falkenberg's place at the plate and made a pretty sacrifice, but the men on second and third could get no farther, as Milan fled to the catcher and Shipke followed suit to Lajoie.

The Score.

WASHINGTON. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
Milan, cf..... 5 0 2 3 0 0  
Shipke, 3b..... 5 0 2 2 2 0  
Ganley, 1b..... 5 0 2 2 2 0  
Picking, rf..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Warner, c..... 3 0 0 1 0 0  
Altizer, 2b..... 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Clymer, 2b..... 3 1 0 0 2 0  
McBride, ss..... 3 1 0 0 2 0  
Johnson, p..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Falkenberg, p..... 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Hinckman, 1b..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Unglaub, cf..... 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 35 1 9 27 12 1

Batted for McBride. Batted for Falkenberg.

CLEVELAND. AB. R. H. PO. A. E.  
J. Clarke, lf..... 4 1 2 2 1 0  
Hickman, 3b..... 3 0 0 0 0 0  
Ridgeway, 2b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Lajoie, 1b..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
N. Clarke, c..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Hinckman, rf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Perring, 2b..... 4 1 2 1 2 0  
Hingham, cf..... 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals..... 35 1 9 27 12 1

Earned runs—Cleveland, 1; Washington, 1. Left on bases—Cleveland, 1; Washington, 3. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off Falkenberg, 1; off Joss, 1. Innings pitched—By Johnson, 1-4; by Falkenberg, 7-2-1. Hits made—Off Johnson, 4; off Falkenberg, 3. Struck out—By Johnson, 1; by Falkenberg, 5; by Joss, 4. Two-base hits—Falkenberg, 1; Joss, 1. Sacrifices—Unglaub, 1; Stolen bases—Perring, 1. Wild pitches—Falkenberg, 2. Passed balls—N. Clarke, 1; Hickman, 1. Time of game—1 hour and 40 minutes. Attendance, 4,136.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P. C. B. S. L. D. P. A. E.  
Cleveland, 48 33 230  
St. Louis, 45 33 230  
Chicago, 45 33 230  
Boston, 45 33 230  
New York, 45 33 230  
Philadelphia, 45 33 230  
Detroit, 45 33 230  
Washington, 45 33 230

CLEVELAND, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.

Profiting by Fred Falkenberg's wildness in the second inning of yesterday's game, the Naps snatched a victory from the Nationals in a rather weird exhibition. Four runs were made during the course of the afternoon, and of these only one was earned, the other three resulting from battery errors. Washington's lone tally came after the runner, who was later to score, went to first base when the catcher allowed the third strike to roll to the stand, while the two runs that gave the Naps the verdict were scored when Falkenberg made a pair of wild pitches with men on third base.

While the game abounded with freak plays and situations, it remained for Charley Hickman, our fellow-townsmen, first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

Hickman Fools 'Em.

With a man on third, Falkenberg let fly one of his famous untamed heaves that went fully a yard to one side of the plate. No one thought that Hickman would strike at it, but as he already had two strikes, out he poked his bat at the ball, and trotted down to first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

Another play, not unheard of, but rather unusual, butted into the proceedings in the fourth inning for Washington, when a runner from first was thrown out at second on a clean single to left.

Warner was on first, when Freeman faced a drive over shortstop, for which Josh Clarke, the leather passed Warner just failed to reach the ball, so called up, and taking it on the bound, threw to second in time to send Warner back to the base.

Addie Joss, Cleveland's prize pitcher, and Walter Johnson opposed each other at the start, but it was evident from the beginning that it was not Johnson's day, and after he had loaded the bases in the first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

When Falkenberg stalked into the box Cleveland had scored one run and had a man on first and second. Falkenberg promptly passed the next batter, and then made a wild pitch that allowed a visitor to score. With two strikes on Hickman, the ball twirled around and went to first, while Cleveland made their third run of the round.

Puzzle with Men on Bases.

While he was touched up for eight singles and a double, Joss was on the job when there were men on the sacks, and had he received faultless support would have zeroed the Nationals.

Washington had men stranded on the circuit in seven of the nine innings, but after Falkenberg had completed his aerial voyage in the second inning he settled down and pitched good ball, and the Naps got only one man as far as second in the last seven innings.

Cleveland loaded the bases in the first inning without scoring. J. Clarke and Bradley singled, in succession. Hickman forced Clarke at third, but when Lajoie sent a hot liner to Johnson, the youngster took a look at each corner of the diamond and then threw to Freeman, who dropped the ball. At this stage Johnson tightened up, and Nick Clarke fanned, while Hinckman fled to left.

The Naps sewed it up in the second. Perring singled, and after Birmingham had raised a fly to Ganley, Joss hit to left, and Perring scored all the way from first. Much base running. Joss went down on the throw in, and after Josh Clarke had drawn a base on balls, Cantillon sent a hurry call for Falkenberg. Falkenberg never started as a relief pitcher, and in order to be consistent, he immediately walked Bradley. With the bases full, Falkenberg made a wild pitch, sending Joss home, and a moment later Hickman pulled off his little trick on the third strike, and Clarke counted. Hickman and Bradley tried the double steal, but the return to the plate flagged Bradley on a close decision, which seemed to prove King Larry and other visitors. Lajoie closed the inning by sending a fly to center.

Nationals Get One.

The Nationals got their run in the third. McBride made three swings at the ball, but Nig Clarke allowed a passed ball and

## TIGERS GET 21 RUNS

### Athletics Simply Slaughtered by the Detroiters.

### WINNERS GET 27 BASE HITS

Three Local Pitchers Are Pounded for a Total of Forty-two Sacks. Schaefer Gets Five Runs, While Ty Cobb Gets Five of the Hits, but Only Crosses Plate Three Times.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland, 5; Washington, 1.  
Boston, 4; Chicago, 3.  
New York, 5; St. Louis, 3.  
Detroit, 21; Philadelphia, 2.

### TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Cleveland at Washington.  
Chicago at Boston.  
St. Louis at New York.  
Detroit at Philadelphia.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P. C. B. S. L. D. P. A. E.  
Cleveland, 48 33 230  
St. Louis, 45 33 230  
Chicago, 45 33 230  
Boston, 45 33 230  
New York, 45 33 230  
Philadelphia, 45 33 230  
Detroit, 45 33 230  
Washington, 45 33 230

### CLEVELAND, 3; WASHINGTON, 1.

Profiting by Fred Falkenberg's wildness in the second inning of yesterday's game, the Naps snatched a victory from the Nationals in a rather weird exhibition. Four runs were made during the course of the afternoon, and of these only one was earned, the other three resulting from battery errors. Washington's lone tally came after the runner, who was later to score, went to first base when the catcher allowed the third strike to roll to the stand, while the two runs that gave the Naps the verdict were scored when Falkenberg made a pair of wild pitches with men on third base.

While the game abounded with freak plays and situations, it remained for Charley Hickman, our fellow-townsmen, first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

Hickman Fools 'Em.

With a man on third, Falkenberg let fly one of his famous untamed heaves that went fully a yard to one side of the plate. No one thought that Hickman would strike at it, but as he already had two strikes, out he poked his bat at the ball, and trotted down to first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

Another play, not unheard of, but rather unusual, butted into the proceedings in the fourth inning for Washington, when a runner from first was thrown out at second on a clean single to left.

Warner was on first, when Freeman faced a drive over shortstop, for which Josh Clarke, the leather passed Warner just failed to reach the ball, so called up, and taking it on the bound, threw to second in time to send Warner back to the base.

Addie Joss, Cleveland's prize pitcher, and Walter Johnson opposed each other at the start, but it was evident from the beginning that it was not Johnson's day, and after he had loaded the bases in the first, while the leather passed Warner going a mile a minute, and then, while he made at National Park since the days when the National League had a club here. It was simply a case of making a third strike on a wild pitch, and while the play is performed in amateur games every day, Hickman was the first professional to make it here since the coming of Ban Johnson & Co., according to such an authority as Jim Saffel, who has seen nearly every National game since baseball was in short pants.

When Falkenberg stalked into the box Cleveland had scored one run and had a man on first and second. Falkenberg promptly passed the next batter, and then made a wild pitch that allowed a visitor to score. With two strikes on Hickman, the ball twirled around and went to first, while Cleveland made their third run of the round.

Puzzle with Men on Bases.

While he was touched up for eight singles and a double, Joss was on the job when there were men on the sacks, and had he received faultless support would have zeroed the Nationals.

Washington had men stranded on the circuit in seven of the nine innings, but after Falkenberg had completed his aerial voyage in the second inning he settled down and pitched good ball, and the Naps got only one man as far as second in the last seven innings.

Cleveland loaded the bases in the first inning without scoring. J. Clarke and Bradley singled, in succession. Hickman forced Clarke at third, but when Lajoie sent a hot liner to Johnson, the youngster took a look at each corner of the diamond and then threw to Freeman, who dropped the ball. At this stage Johnson tightened up, and Nick Clarke fanned, while Hinckman fled to left.

The Naps sewed it up in the second. Perring singled, and after Birmingham had raised a fly to Ganley, Joss hit to left, and Perring scored all the way from first. Much base running. Joss went down on the throw in, and after Josh Clarke had drawn a base on balls, Cantillon sent a hurry call for Falkenberg. Falkenberg never started as a relief pitcher, and in order to be consistent, he immediately walked Bradley. With the bases full, Falkenberg made a wild pitch, sending Joss home, and a moment later Hickman pulled off his little trick on the third strike, and Clarke counted. Hickman and Bradley tried the double steal, but the return to the plate flagged Bradley on a close decision, which seemed to prove King Larry and other visitors. Lajoie closed the inning by sending a fly to center.

Nationals Get One.

The Nationals got their run in the third. McBride made three swings at the ball, but Nig Clarke allowed a passed ball and

## BASEBALL NOTES.

To-day's game at 3:30 o'clock.

Harry White got his bumps at Boston yesterday.

The Yankees have loaned Pitcher Doyle to Atlanta.

Lajoie will use Berger to-day, while Cantillon will rely upon Charley Smith or Bill Burns.

The Naps remain here until Monday. On Tuesday the Tigers come for a series of three games.

The Nationals made more hits and fewer errors than the Naps, but the two wild pitches turned the trick.

Joe Kelley says he would never dream of trading Frank Bowerman for Larry McLean, as reported from Cincinnati.

"Scrappy Jack" O'Connor is out scouting for new men in the minor leagues. McAlier is planning to get help before he needs it.

Detroit gave the Athletics the worst drubbing of the season. While Philadelphia got two runs the Tigers were piling up twenty-one.

Tinker, of the Cubs, broke up a pitcher's battle between Brown and Mathewson by lacing out a home run for the only score of the game.

After getting through the fatal second, Fred Falkenberg pitched good ball, and the Nationals had several opportunities to win out by a timely hit.

"There are outfielders and outfielders, but for all-around ability, Detroit's is the best in the country," declares an admirer of Cobb, Crawford, and McIntyre.

The slump of the Browns continued at New York yesterday, when the Yankees beat McKee's men by 5 to 3. All of the Yankees' runs were made in the sixth inning.

The Athletics have done most of their winning from Eastern teams. If they had their victories over the Westerners to depend on, they would be much nearer the tail end.

New York fans hope Rube Waddell doesn't fly the coop on this New York game, as he did last trip. They want to see "Big Boy" again as a member of the McAlister troupe.

Jack Beckley is the only diamond warrior who has played ball in the home towns of both Taft and Bryan. Years ago Jack was a member of the Lincoln club, and a few seasons ago of the Cincinnati team.

"The ball players we can get just at this time," says Frank Farrell, who has learned a thing or two since he has been baseball, "are the players the other clubs don't want, and we certainly aren't going to let any of our players go for others who are not as good."

Bob Unglaub reached here about noon yesterday, and jumped into the game, when he batted for Philadelphia in the ninth inning. He sacrificed, and advanced both men as per schedule. The fans gave the newcomer the glad hand when he went out onto the coaching lines.

Jack Highlands and Walter Carter, regulars of the Philadelphia side, pitched a game of fifteen years ago, met in New York the other day. "How do the present-day college pitchers compare with those of olden days?" asked Highlands of Carter. "If they'd be playing in our day, Jack," was the response, "they wouldn't have been allowed to pitch to the nets."

## MARQUETTE LEAGUE.

St. Joseph's Defeat St. Vincent's by Rally in Seventh.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P. C. B. S. L. D. P. A. E.  
St. Joseph's, 13 5 28  
St. Vincent's, 13 5 28  
St. Paul's, 13 5 28  
St. Anthony's, 13 5 28  
St. Ignace, 13 5 28  
St. Francis, 13 5 28  
St. Clare, 13 5 28  
St. Mary, 13 5 28

A late battering rally, aided by several slip-ups, won St. Joseph's its game with St. Vincent's yesterday by 19 to 7.

Lithiumum teed the rubber for St. Joseph's, and did not pitch the ball he is capable of, allowing three hits, many of which were for extra bases. White Symonkie was only touched for six safeties, he issued nine free passes.

Broomie, St. Vincent's crack backstop, was the leading batter, clouting the horsehide for a home run and a double. Score: St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

St. Joe, RHOAE; St. Vincent's, RHOAE.

## TEAM GOES TO PIECES

### Gifts to Hans Wagner Upset Pittsburg Players.

### BOSTON SCORES A SHUT-OUT

More Than Seven Thousand Fans Sit In Agony, but Fortunately Six Runs Scored in Eighth Inning Do Not Count, as Game Is Called on Account of Rain and Dust Storm.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 4; Pittsburg, 0.  
Chicago, 1; New York, 0.  
Cincinnati, 2; Brooklyn, 0.  
Philadelphia, 3; St. Louis, 0.

### TO-DAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Pittsburg.  
New York at Chicago.  
Brooklyn at Cincinnati.  
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

W. L. P. C. B. S. L. D. P. A. E.  
Boston, 45 33 230  
St. Louis, 45 33 230  
Chicago, 45 33 230  
Boston, 45 33 230  
New York, 45 33 230  
Philadelphia, 45 33 230  
Detroit, 45 33 230  
Washington, 45 33 230

### Pittsburg, July 17.—More than 7,000 frenzied fans gathered in Exposition Park to-day and loaded Hans Wagner down with presents. Then Wagner and the rest of the team went to pieces, playing perhaps the most miserable ball ever seen here.

Boston scored six runs in the eighth, which were not allowed because the game was called at the end of the half on account of rain and a dust storm.

The Score.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.

Pittsburg, RHOAE; Boston, RHOAE.